TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

ESTABLISHED 1892

Calvin H Robinson . . . . . Editor and Publisher

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HOW ARE YOU VOTING

(Denver Post)

The quarrennial gravy train of presidential election year is rolling down the track for the American novelty makers. Shops which handle them are full of campaign souvenirs, symbols, gimmicks and gewgaws.

No genius of the drawing board has come along to best Cartoonist Thomas Nast's invention, last century, of the elephant and donkey caricatures as symbols of the Republican and Democratic parties. These critters are out in plastics, carved wood, etched and you can find Kefauver coonskin caps—in the manner of the Harrison and Abe Lincoln log cabins.

Campaign buttons have been distributed by the millions. Sporting these buttons, you can tell the world anytime that "I Like Ike." or "I'm for Taft." After the major party conventions in Chicago in July, you can exercise some easy choices.

Then there'll be buttons only for the two chief opposing candidates for President and the two opponents for Vice-President.

But don't imagine the novelty makers have been neglecting fetching opportunities. One New York men's apparel house advertises campaign neckties—four-in-hand, with both elephant and donkey designs. As the magazine carrying its ad often says, "There'll always be an ad man"—and it's sure there'll always be some wakeful ad copy-writers, too, churning out new eye appeals.

So we find these campaign ties available in "landslide red," "platform gray," "candidate blue" and (though surely it must be only for the alliterative combination) "ballot brown."

They all look smart and as slick as the political machines we read about. But there must be a catch. Which party is *going* to deserve that "landslide red."? How's the voter going to tell in advance?

WILEY STANDS FIRM

(Milwaukee Journal)

When Senator Wiley spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently he flew in in the face of some of his party's most vociferous leaders. He called for a continuation of the bipartisan foreign policy. He praised the nation's achievements in foreign affairs and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. He called for an end of "unjustifiable" criticism of our foreign policy and its leaders.

Some of Senator Wiley's Republican colleagues could be found in the ears. Senator Cain of Washington assured Wiley that he would "defend" the Wisconsin senator's reputation. Together with Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Mundt of South Dakota and Hickenlooper of Iowa, Cain proceeded to try to convince the senate that Wiley hadn't said what he said. Wiley was, Cain and the others insisted, misquoted by the press. They pointed to instances in the past when Wiley had been critical of the nation's foreign policy.

When the senators made a mistake was in not having looked at the Congressional Record, which is put on their desk each morning. Senator Wiley himself had inserted his speech to the editors in the Record—and it was word for word the way it had been reported.

But, more. Wiley, who had not been present to hear Cain and the others try to "protect" him from the consequences of his statesmanlike address, took the senate floor Monday to assert that he meant everything he had said. He said he did insist that "I will not compromise with principle in my desire for a victory for my party." He did imply his opposition to the tactics of such men as Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) and Senator McCarthy (Rep., Wis.).

Senator Wiley's speech to the editors took courage and was the work of statesmanship. His refusal to back down from the principles he outlined and his refusal to accept the "protection" of the Cains and the Hickenloopers, justify the high praise that speech received.

LOOKS LIKE, SMELLS LIKE, TASTES LIKE, BUT ISN'T

(Baltimore Sun)

In a world where synthetic food, drink and clothing are accepted as normal, it would be useless to deplore the news that a way has been found to use bagasse, residual sugar cane, for the manufacture of a substance that looks, smells and tastes like tobacco. Just the same, we do deplore it.

Think of the loss to literature alone. Will the new substance ever arouse the sort of emotion that impelled James Russell Lowell to describe tobacco as "a lone man's companion, a bachelor's friend, a sad man's cordial and a chilly man's fire"? And would Byron, who called it "Sublime tobacco," have bothered to exclaim, "Sublime bagasse product chemically flavored."

The inventors of the process for tobaccoless tobacco claim that it can be made into cigars (with the fascist of them, no doubt, synthetically mottled in delicate green) and into pipe and cigarette "tobacco." This seems to leave lovers of the real thing with the narrow choice of whether to dip or chew.

In the United States there are 16 kinds of wood so heavy that they will not float in water.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH A. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE, Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:28; 19:18; Mark 10:19-12; Luke 18:20.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 5:1-20.

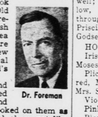
Why Purity?

Lesson for June 1, 1952

AMONG THE NEW IDEAS that came into the world with the Christian religion is the ideal of purity, as we understand it. We acknowledge our debt here to Judaism, but Judaism never pushed into all the world as Christianity did.

Christianity took over from the Old Testament and renewed with fresh emphasis an idea of which the ends of ancient world knew nothing, the ideal of purity as God's will for all of us.

The Greeks and Romans admired vestal virgins and the like but they looked on them as a small and special class, not like ordinary mortals. All peoples even the most primitive have some kind of sex taboos; even those that permit adultery impose some limitations on it.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

What Purity Means

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN idea, the New Testament idea, Christ's idea, of purity means something far deeper and higher than merely not committing adultery. It means chastity in its full sense.

It is not the same thing as celibacy or not marrying. It is not the same thing as perpetual virginity, otherwise we could never speak of a chaste wife. Put as simply as possible, purity in the Christian sense of the word means that sex is always to be thought of in the closest connection with love and the home.

It is not true New Testament teaching to say that sex is bad in itself. It is even farther from the New Testament to say that sex is good in itself.

Pursued for its own sake, it destroys the happiness of the pursuer; taken into the atmosphere of true love, bound in the solemn vows of genuine marriage, it can belong in a life of real happiness and goodness.

• • •

Forsaking All Others

CHRIST QUITE CLEARLY taught as the ideal of marriage a lifetime unbroken union of one man and one woman. Since the times in which he lived were, like ours, a time of easy divorce, his disciples, good men though they were, felt puzzled about this.

Today on all sides the Christian ideal of marriage is still under attack as too rigid, as beyond the capacity of normal human beings, as being a sort of cage invented by priests and preachers. Love should be free, we are told.

You do not need to go to the Bible to see how wrong this is. Just fall in love and you will understand the truth. When a man and woman are in love, really in love, enough to dare marriage together, they do not need a priest or a preacher or a Bible to tell them what God who made them has already put into their hearts: that true love means just each for the other, for always.

What young man would care to marry a girl who would say to him on their wedding day, "Darling, you are the only man I love—with maybe half a dozen exceptions." What girl would feel like going on with the ceremony if at the altar the young man said, "I take thee for my wedded wife, from this day forward, for better not for worse, for richer not for poorer, in health but not in sickness, till discontent do us part."

The flower-to-flower notion of love is something every couple truly in love can see is nonsense, and worse.

• • •

Heart of the Home

PREACHERS HAVE BEEN saying for a long time, but now they don't need to say it any more for a while, because scientific investigators, sociologists, psychiatrists, probation officers, juvenile court judges, all are saying the same thing: It is the home that makes, or unmakes, the boy and girl.

Juvenile delinquents, we are told by those who know, come from all sorts of homes, but not from homes where the parents live in harmony.

So it is not only for one's own sake that purity is an ideal to be cherished and lived out. It is for the sake of the rising generation, it is for the whole community's sake.

Do you want to know whether the next generation will be strong and good or weak and bad? Look into the homes where they are now growing up. The homes of today tell the story of the characters of tomorrow. And nothing eats out the heart of a home so quickly, so soon, as impurity.

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Flower Show Winners

(The beginning of the list of the winners in the Appomattox Garden Club Flower Show was published in last week's edition.)

In the Junior Garden Club the following awards were given:

Dolls Breakfast Tray: Grades 1-4; blue, Virginia Shouse; red, Catherine Richardson; yellow, Peggy Lewis. Grades 5-7; blue, John I. Holland; red, Priscilla Staples.

May Day Baskets: Grades 1-4; blue, Catherine Richardson; red, Bobby Pawlowski; yellow, Marlene Barger. Grades 5-7: blue, Priscilla Staples. Grades 8 through High School: blue, Mary Jane Cole.

Mother's Day Bouget. Grades 1 through 4, red, Peggy Lewis. Grades 5 through 7, blue, Freddy Mitchell. Grades 7 through high school, blue, Betty Mitchell.

Arrangement for teacher's desk. Grades 1 through 4: blue, Bill Caldwell; red, Catherin Richardson; yellow, Virginia Shouse. Grades 5 through 7: blue, Edna Gregory; red, Priscilla Staples; yellow, Peggy Godsey.

HORTICULTURE—

Iris, bearded: Blue, Mrs. C. T. Moses; yellow, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

Pilcate: blue, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; red, Mrs. C. T. Moses; yellow, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

Violet: yellow, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

Pink: yellow, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

Blends: red, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

Yellow Iris: blue, Mrs. C. T. Moses; red, Mrs. C. T. Moses.

Red Iris: blue, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; yellow, Mrs. C. T. Moses.

Tan Iris: blue, Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr.; red, Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr.

Dutch Iris: white dutch: blue, Mrs. K. C. Gregory; red, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; yellow, Mrs. L. A. Young. Yellow dutch: red, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; yellow, Mrs. K. C. Gregory. Blue dutch: blue, Mrs. Bessie V. Caldwell; red, Mrs. F. F. Carr. Bronze Dutch: blue, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; red, Mrs. K. C. Gregory.

Roses. Yellow roses: red, Mrs. J. E. Sears; yellow, Mrs. S. S. Shouse. Bi-Colored roses: red, Mrs. S. S. Shouse. Best six roses of different varieties: blue, Mrs. C. S. Jenkins; yellow, Mrs. S. S. Shouse. Climbing roses: blue, Mrs. Bessie V. Caldwell; red, Mrs. Richard Janatka; yellow, Mrs. R. M. Richardson. All other roses. Best specimen: blue, Mrs. Wm. Bigoney; red, Mrs. Ivey Holland; yellow, Mrs. Richard Janatka.

Garden Flowers. Columbine: blue, Mrs. Morton; red, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; yellow, Mrs. F. C. Dresser. Oriental Poppies: blue, Mrs. S. S. Shouse; yellow, Mrs. Bessie V. Caldwell. Pansies: blue, Mrs. Tom Moses; red, Mrs. T. M. Richardson; yellow, Mrs. W. T. Steele, Sr. Dianthus: blue, Mrs. T. M. Richardson; red, Mrs. F. F. Carr.

Any other garden flower: blue, Mrs. J. E. Sears; red, Mrs. Amy Glenn; yellow, Mrs. Wm. Burke.

Flowering Shrub: blue, Mrs. F. F. Carr; red, Mrs. Bessie V. Caldwell; yellow, Mrs. Richard Janatak.

Collection of Peonies: blue, Mr. LeRoy Smith; red, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

It is estimated that there are more than ten million fence posts set in Virginia each year. If all these posts were given preservative treatment, the number could be reduced by two-thirds at a saving of over $1,000,000.

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Home Agent's Notes

(Mrs. B. G. Anderson)

FREEZING FOODS

Food retains more nutritive value than any other method of food preservation. Nevertheless, unless foods are carefully handled before freezing some of their value may be lost in preparation.

Frozen foods require less time when fresh, therefore a high in nutritive value is saved. Cooken frozen vegetables greater quantities of water than do canned vegetables. Losses are small in frozen vegetables. Fruits increase with the amount of sugar. Prices of vegetables exceed those of fruits. For instance, french style green beans cost more than cut or whole kernel corn. With many of the fruits in the county getting ripe now, there is an increased interest in freezing baked foods. Pies are a great time saver for the busy housewife during this busy season of the year. Information on how to freeze certain foods has been requested. I will discuss a few of these foods and follow with a demonstration next week.

Pies. Fruit pies freeze well. Both the fruit and the crust pies are not re-

Fruit pies are of better quality when frozen unbaked. Do not thaw before baking but take directly from freezer to hot oven. Frozen unbaked pies keep up to six months. Pies with whipped cream fillings will keep two weeks. So, if you have strawberries, why not experiment with them and find out for yourself.

Yeast Bread and Rolls— Breads that are baked cooled to room temperature wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof material, sealed well and frozen, then served after thawing in wrappings at room temperature or by placing in warm oven for 30 to 45 minutes, tastes amazingly like freshly made bread. When the wrapping is removed, crusts are crisp and the aroma is that of freshly-made, freshly baked bread. Frozen baked bread will keep up to one year. Unbaked yeast dough should be used within a week of the time it is frozen.

Fresh Serve Rolls—Make Brown-'n Serve rolls from your favorite recipe. Let rise until double in bulk. Make out into rolls and let rise again. Bake 20 to 40 minutes in oven at 275 degrees F. Oven must not be hotter than 275. Let cool in pans for twenty minutes. Remove and let stand until cold. Wrap in moisture-vapor proof paper and freeze. To serve, remove the paper, and place on baking sheet, and bake from 7- 12 minutes in hot oven, 400 degrees F.

A tip from Mr. E. T. Swink, agricultural engineering department at VPI: To follow the instructions of the manufacturer to a letter, but if you did not get a book of instructions to never put in your freezer more than ten per cent of foods to freeze than the capacity of your freezer. For instance, if your butcher or a beef or hog, have the meat processed at a plant and store in frozen meat in your locker.

More next week.

West Germany will get A bombs if they are given to other pact signing nations.

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Geography is Both Liability, Asset To Sugar Island

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The sugar island of Antigua—memory-haunted British colony in the Caribbean Sea —is being sweetened with hopes for a brighter future.

Blueprints are now being made detailing an extensive, low-cost housing project for the mass of Antigua's 44,000 people who were left destitute by last year's hurricanes, says the National Georgraphic Society.

Financed by government funds and aided by an American Point-4 grant of technical assistance, the project is being watched by the International Caribbean Commission as a possible model for other West Indian lands.

Meanwhile, the Leeward island awaits London approval of a general five-year development plan which, linked with postwar investments by private interests, is expected to broaden Antigua's one-crop economy and raise its standard of living.

Tropic Beaches

The island's climate appears to be ideal with year-round temperatures ranging from 70 to 82 degrees. Ideal, that is, until hurricane season when winds up to 150 miles an hour blow away everything not securely fastened down. Along its beautiful, palm - strewn shoreline are some of the finest beaches in the Western Hemisphere, yet the soil is generally poor for agriculture.

An east central location among West Indies islands brought early discovery by Columbus in 1493, but lack of a natural water supply delayed colonization for nearly 140 years. By the 18th century, however, British rulers had made Antigua a sugar producing center and its English Harbor an important naval base, where young Horatio Nelson served an early tour of duty.

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Carver High School

Hello Readers! The end is drawing near and there is a rush to attempt to complete all class work. Every one is saying—Hasn't the year passed rapidly?

Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 4:00 P. M. Vesper Service will be held at Jaillee Baptist Church. The address will be delivered by the Rev. C. J. Smith, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salem, Virginia.

Thursday evening at 8:15, Commencement Exercises will be held at First Baptist Church. Speakers will be the three honor students: Lillie Mae Lewis, Valedictorian; Warren Minnifield, Salutatorian; Warren Jones, Third Honor Student. The speeches will be centered around the theme: The World We Want.

Annual Class Night will be held on Monday evening at 8:00, at Carver. The title of the play is "The Future Train," a unique story which includes all the class night features. Come and see the Ticket Agent, Reporter for the Town Paper, Photographer, Hollywood Actress, the Crooners, as they have a good time boarding the Future Train.

Tuesday evening the Senior Banquet will be held. The plans being made sound unusually interesting. Many students wish they were seniors.

Senior Picnic will be held at the Prince Edward Lake on June 6.

Junior - Senior Prom will be held Thursday evening, May 29, at Camp Winonah. The Juniors are going all out to make it a gala occasion for our fine Senior Class — an orchestra, too.

The final baseball game turned out to be defeat for the Carver nine. The Luther Foster High team of Nottoway won 5 to 4. Up until the last inning our team was holding sway—but we can't win always.

Mrs. Mozella J. Price was honored Monday, May 26, at Virginia State College as being the "Lady of the Year." Those in attendance at the exercises from here were: Rev. R. Q. Lawing, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, sister of the honoree; Mrs. Theda M. Harris, Mrs. Roberta Gibson.

We feel proud of an alumnae of Carver High, Miss Ardoit Watkins, who received her B. S. degree in elementary education at Virginia State College on May 26.

College students home for the summer months are: Curtis Marshall, Dessater Johnson, Charles Jeffries, Leon Lawing, Rudolph Tibbs, and Donald Doss.

We have one more week of news before our column closes:

Our thought for the week—"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"

Hixburg

HIXBURG, May 23.- Misses Phyllis Hawk and Edna Goin were weekend guests of Miss Betty Jane Vanderipool, of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin and family, of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Goin had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goin and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Edward Webb and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Coleman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McPhillips.

Mrs. Leslie Pankey is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure, of Glasgow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson Sunday of last week.

Spout Spring

SPOUT SPRING, May 28.- Mr. W. D. Campbell has returned home after spending some time in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheatham, of Bluefield, W. Va., spent several days at their country home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Conner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Griffin, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond visited Mrs. Bessie Chilton, of Concord, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chick Sunday night.

Mrs. W. A. Moon, Jr. and children are on a two-week's visit in the home of Mr. Moon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilkerson, of Oakville spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Spout Spring.

Frances, Harriett and Pat Carson attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. W. J. Walton. The party was to honor the first birthday of her grandson, Roy Garretti, of New York.

Senate Democrats beat back proposed billion dollar cut back in foreign aid bill.

Six-nation European Army pact is signed, as West Germany takes on new importance on continent.

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Taft and Eisenhower in a virtual tie for announced GOP delegates.

India sends draft of a proposed peace treaty to Tokyo.

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